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BISMARCK TRIBUNE COMPANY,

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. The Pacific Mail subsidy not yet redis trying to seebstrod

The army appropriation bill has passed the House.

Three little girls were frozen to death in Otsego, New York, Saturday. Democrats elected Allen Caperton to

succeed Bowman in West Virginia. Indian military and pension military academy bills have passed both Houses. The new tariff bill increases largely

the tax on whisky, champagne, tobacco. Robertson introduced a bill to restore the franking privilege, which was voted

down. A. J. Clark, late of the Fargo Mirror, has become the editor of the Detroit

Judge McMillan was elected Friday to succeed Ramsey, receiving the full Re-

publican vote. Ramsey introduced a bill to abolish taking express matter by mail, which was laid over.

Morton tried to engraft his presidential electoril measures on the pension bill, but failed. Lumbermen have increased rates two

dollars per thousand. A surther advance is anticipated. The railroads in Southern Minnesota

and Iowa have been blockaded with snow for several days past. ... One thousand families of Mennonites

are on their way to Manitoba, and will arrive at Moorhead next week. A large amount of business was transacted in the Senate Monday, among

which were the several appropriation A young man jumped from the dome of the Capital at Washington last week. The District buried what there was left

of him. The harbor bill, giving \$100,000 to St. Anthony, \$35,000 to Duluth and \$25,000 to the Upper Mississippi has

The President calls an executive session of the Senate to meet on the 5th of March, to consider the Hawaiian treaty.

The President has approved the joint man's husband to accept the Khediye's present.

A fire in Chicago Monday consumed a large glue factory, covering eight acres. Loss \$400,000, insurance about \$200,000.

An attempt was made by Hamlin and Thurman to pass a bill reducing one ball of the cadets at West Point, but it iption. It is smoutheleste as

redber anniversary of a Washington's birthday was but feebly celebrated in most cities, except at Nashville, Tenn., where it was done finered ni lo

Bill King writes an open letter to the Minnesota Legislature in which he goes for several Heathen Chines. Donnelly Wilkinson and the pine lands receive due attention. .am sinsw The Baltimore & Ohio railroad has

reduced the fare from New York to Chicago to sixteen dollars, and a large reduction on freight. All other roads have reduced accordingly. Mr. Ingalis has submitted a resolution appointing a commission of five Sena-tors to visit the Indian Territory during the coming recess, to make report

as to the condition of affairs in that country. don't call me. She knows to Thing ciated press that he has received direct and, reliable information from a party of miners in the Black Halls. They report a pleasant winter, good prespects, no Indians, and pleasy of previsions.

The House passed the liver and har bor appropriation ubill; also a bill to authorizejuries in the District of Columbias the object of which is to legalize an indictment of Bill King for perjuys It is hardly possible for the bill to pass the Senate in time to effect its purpose.

In the Senate a joint resolution, which passed the House last winter relating to civil service appointments, was passed. It provides that all cases under, a civil service examination for pesition under Government, when a disabled soldier, his wife, or widows of deceased soldiers dying of wounds con-tracted in line of duty, or such soldiers or orphan children, shall pass such syam-mation at a standard fixed by sid rules such shall have precedented for appointments to any existing vacancies, any thing in the rules of civil service to the contrary notwithstanding.

The Senate after a thirty-six hours' session rejected Pinchback, Senator from Louisiana. The Louisiana committee, after a full investigation, sustain the report of the sub-committee, which reflects seriously on the Kellogg administration.

Mrs. Moulton swears that Beecher confessed his adultery to her and threatened suicide, and she threw her arms about his neck, kissed him, and told her husband that Tilton would betray him as he had betrayed Beecher. A strong case is being made out against Beecher

City Council.

Adjourned meeting of the Council on Monday evening.

The fire committee reported in favor of building and placing fire ladders in certain positions in the different wards, and the digging of wells at convenient points.

The committee were instructed to draw specifications of the number and kind of ladders wanted, number and size of wells, and that proposals be received for building same.

The fire marshal was instructed to examine chimneys and report at a subsequent meeting. J. A. Stoyell was elected City Attor-

Council adjourned to Tuesday even ing, Feb. 23d. Boot and Shoe Packs. Artics,

R. C. Seip, Fort A. Lincoln.

Companies B of the 6th and G of the

17th Infantry were paid off Saturday. Apples and Cranberries delivered in Bismarck. R. C. Seip,

Fort A. Lincoln. Capt. T. F. Singiser writes us that he will return next month.

A large and full line of imported goods—Pickles, Conserves, &c. R. C. Seip, Fort A. Lincoln.

The Seventh Cavalry, intact, will be at Fort A. Lincoln about the last of

The "Amazonian Corps" will be pub-

ished in pamphlet form; and illustrat-

March. That whist club will soon partake of their oysters. It is not yet decided who pays for them.

resolution authorizing Minnie Sher Billy Bowen met with an axe-ident man's husband to accept the Khediye's last week—chopping off a portion of his left big toe.

> now-being confined to the house with a sprained ankle. A few individuals in this place are

studying ancient history—that relating

W. S. Brown is keeping quiet just

to faro, for instance. There will be a party at the Round House St. Patrick's day for the benefit of the Catholic Church.

The Judge says: If the man who sent that Valentine will call, he will learn of something to his advantage.

Lt. Humbert made his appearance in Bismarck Monday. War and rumors of war has made no preceptible change in our genial friend.

"That's the way I land my passengers," as Rus. said when he dumped a sleigh load of gentlemen into the snow, on turning a corner.

Offering "the best pair of gaiters in sowa" is the last method adopted in Bismarck by certain gentlemen to secure a partner for a dance.

Col. Louisberry and family will return to Bismarck soon, and the "Mechanical Department" will then cheerfully surrender pencil and scissors to the senior editor.

That party at the Capitol this evening promises to be one of the events of the season. The 7th Cavalry band parties about half past eight.

Cantion.

"Catholics on the line of the North Pacific Railway are hereby cautioned against a suspended priest, who is traveling back and forth from Duluth to Bismarck. Rev. J. B. Genin and Rev. Joseph Bush are the pastors ap-pointed for that district."

L. T. Grace, Bishop of St. Paul, on Saturday, Oct. 11th, 1873.

JOHN C. DEVEREUX. Editor and Proprietor.

Capt. Grant Marsh writes that the steamers Josephine and Far West will run between Bismarck and Carroll as packet boats the coming season. The river business promises to be large and competition lively.

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At the last regular meeting of the board of trustees of the Presbyterian Church of Bismarck it was resolved to discontinue the use of the church yard as a burial ground, and that the lots in the rear of the church be used as such. W. S. Brown, Secy.

L. C. Jacoby, Rsq. is spending some time at Washington. He is, we are informed, doing us all the good he can, and reports prospects good for the divi-sion of the Territory. Bismarck has many strong friends ever ready to speak a good word for us.

The ladies of Bismarck promise, in a short time, to give a grand Musical and Dramatic entertainment in aid of the Presbyterian Church. The programme will be interspersed with music, charades, tableaux, and minor drama. It promises to be a first-class affair.

> (Communicated.) CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART, DULUTH, Feb. 9, 1875.

Editor Bismarck Tribune: Allow me space to return my sincere thanks to the citizens of Bismarck and vicinity, as well as to the good soldiers of Lincoln and Rice for the kindness with which they received and treated Mrs. E. B. Cleary, the lady who, regard-less of danger and exposure, went with devoted heart to ask their help for the Bismarck and Moorhead Churches. With one or two exceptions she had nothing but praise to report. The amount collected by her, \$51.00, will be delivered to morrow to M. M. Paine & Co., N. P. Junction, to whom it is due for the shingles covering the church in Bismarck.

I will avail myself of this occasion to notify the Catholics of Bismarck of the great grief caused me by the action of some thoughtless persons who used the church building for a place of rejoicing and profane amusements, the like of which was never heard of, and about which our protes ant brethren may well laugh-for it is profoundly ridiculous to use the house of God, which is a house of prayer, as a dancing hallevidently turning it, according to the words of Christ, into a den of thieves and lunatics.

On account of the very limited sale of tickets, the drawing announced for 25th of March, is postponed to the 25th Respectfully, &c. of June next.

Rev. J. B. M. GENIN, Supt. Cath. Missions, N. P. R. R.

GARDEN PATCHES. One of Boston's best known merchants, noted for his shrewdness and penetration, had a test case presented a short time since, and came off victorious. As it is an illustration of this

millionaire's penetration in great business affairs, we give the story here.
It appears that the merchant wanted another gardener upon his country estate, near Boston, and an individual presented himself for that office.

"Yes, been in it for years." "Whom had he lived with last?" The applicant mentioned a gentleman the merchant was well acquainted with, stated that he had left for no fault, but that his former employer was going to Europe, had sold his estate, and had no further use for him.

"What wages de you expect?"

"Understand the business?"

"Eighteen dollars a month." This was astonishingly low for such a promising looking, sober man, and the shrewd business man rubbed his chin thoughtfully, and reflected that it was a bargain lot, but "wasn't there something wrong about it?" His habitual business caution even in this comparatively trifling negotiation did

not forsake him. "Call to-morrow at this time, and I will have seen. Mr. -, your former employer, and give you an answer."

The gardener turned and began to walk slowly away; as he did so, he disfornishes the music. The bus will call played two patches on the seat of his pantaloons beneath the line of his roundabout jacket.

> merchant, "you needn't apply to-mor-row; I see I shan't want you." The astonished applicant stammered out something about his knowledge of gardening and good character, but was cut short by this practical observer.

"Hallo! come back here," called the

"Don't want you, sir; the patches on was printed in the N. W. Chronicle, of St. Paul. Minn., by request of Rt. Rev. at the knees, not on the seat. You won't do for me."

> Andrew Johnson is the only ex-President ever elected to the Senate.

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The Rismarch Tribune.

Bismarck, D. T., Feb. 24, 1875.

Gen. Rosser returned to Minneapolis from Washington Friday. He reports all hope of aid for the Northern Pacific lost for the present, though the directors will keep the enterprise alive by extending the line west to the Sweet Briar, and from Duluth to Superior the present year.

The prospects are good for the passage of the Pembina bill. The establishment of the capital at Bismarck, the fitting out of the Yellowstone expedition and the construction of military posts in the Black Hills region, together with the Black Hills excitement, will make things pretty lively in Bismarck the coming year.

The Old Claim Against the Chilian Government.

The claim against the Chilian Government, which has just been settled by the payment of \$20,000 to our Secretary of State, is but vaguely understood by many persons, and the following particulars which we obtain from the New Bedford Standard will prove of Bedford, Job Terry, Master, arrived at Talcahuano, May 23, 1832, in distress, having lost her rudder on the 13th. She had 13,285 gallons of sperm oil, whalebone on board. The vessel was detained by the Chilian Government, as Capt. Terry says, "On the miserable detailed by the Chilian Government as Capt. Terry says, "On the miserable detailed by the Chilian Government as Capt. Terry says, "On the miserable detailed and the contestion of the Pole. If it cheers the heart, during such weather, to be sitting in good quarters with a blazing fire near at hand, thanking the gods and Uncle Sam that they have provided for our comfort, it makes us somewhat accordingly and in our own anisoment we are ant to pretext of a few pounds of tobacco found in the chests of the sailors," of the presence of which the boarding officer was informed. Capt. Terry was told that if he would give the Custom officers 50 or 60 ounces of gold they would let the ship go, or else they would make all the trouble they could. The vessel was detained until Oct. 27. An estimate of damages amounting to \$36,-041.65 was made by parties interested, and another estimate amounting to \$37,165 was made by a committee of British naval officers appointed by Lord Townshend of the British frigate Dublin. Capt. Terry, who was the largest owner, called on every President from Jackson to Lincoln, in relation to his claim, and frequently stated that if the Government would grant him a letter of marque he would collect it without any further trouble to Uncle Sam. The \$20,000 is probably all that will ever be recovered.

A laughable story is told by the Cannelton Enquirer: Several months since a store-boat sunk near the little town of Rono, in this county, which had on board among other things several kegs of powder. One keg was carried up to Mr. Galey's, and kicked around the yard for several days, but at last the inquisitiveness of Mr. G. overcame his accustomed prudence and he determined to experiment upon the keg. The powder had caked and become, to all appearance, a solid mass, but was in fact streaked all through with little veins of of dry powder, which the water had affected very little. Mr. G. applied a torch to the mouth of the keg, and, after considerable scraping and poking, the fire took hold a few seconds before Mr. G. let go. The keg made a puff like an infant Vesuvius, and bounded up the hill like a frightened coon-endwise. It puffed and smoked a few moments, when it made another spring into the air, turned over several times, and made straight for Mr. G., who by this time become somewhat frightened, and began to vell for water. This roused the entire family, and while Mr. G. and his eldest son were vainly endeavoring to capture the keg, and kept busy avoiding it in its peregrinations, the other members were busy heaving bucketful after bucketful in the direction of the kicking keg... One bound, more lofty and vigorous than any of the preceeding ones, carried the animated keg to the top of the house, where it sizzed and buzzed and whizzed behind the chimney until finally it rolled off and landed just in front of Mr. G., who sprang aside the smoking thing and yelled for more water. It came. Bucketful after bucketful was thrown upon the man and keg as they rolled over and over the ground. filling the air with smoke and soot and russ words, until the fire in the keg and the curiosity in Mr. G.were both totally extinguished.

The Biter Bitten.

A dried-up old man, of apparently about sixty years, strolled into a billiard parlor in this city, yesterday afternoon, and taking a seat watched the players with some interest. After he had remained for some time he was approached by a hanger-on, on the lookout for a greenhorn with whom to play and save the cost of paying. "Hello there, old man, do you ever swing the cue?" said he. "Wal, stranger, I used to prance around a little on a threecornered table fifteen years ago, but I the girl, at the same instant pushing him riolently don't s'pose I could hit the first ball on this new-fangled thing," said the old Florina urged them on with blows of her whip.

| ident ever elected to the Senate.

"Well, I'm no player myself; you'd beat me easy mough, sknew; just take a stick," replied the accomplished "beat." "Wal," said the old innocent, "I'll play just one game to see if I can 'scratch," and they both "banked" for the first shot. The old man had singuiarly good luck, for he got the first shot and made a run of fifteen points. The other looked on in astonishment, while the player of "fifteen years ago" was at work, and when he ceased and counted up, the challenger muttered an oath, took off his coat and went to work in earnest. He made five points only, and the next time the old man ran out the game. "I swow," said he, "I've the allfiredest luck; will you try another?" "No, not by a darned sight, you old fraud!" said the sport, and he walked off to pay for the game amid the roars of his companions and a smile from the old man, who remarked, "It is strange how I remembered to play so well."-Binghampton Republican.

BUFORD CORRESPONDENCE.

Editor Bismarck Tribune:

Pursuant to the wish expressed in your issue of the 27th ultimo, I come forward to give your lively and interesting paper some items in regard to this post. If they are not of interest to the general reader, they may be so to those readers, at least, who are conversant with army life on the frontier, and who, mayhap, would like to be informed of our doings in our complete isolation, during these long and dreary winter months.

Up to the present time the weather has been more than usually severe—the thermometer, for the last interest: The ship Good Return, of New two months, ranging from zero to 83º below, occasionally, (but only for a few days at a time,) ascend_ ing to a few degrees above zero. During the greater part of that time a keen north wind was blowing with such vehemence that one was inclined to believe it was the precursor of the Furies just let loose from the

egotistical; and in our own enjoyment we are apt to forget the sufferings of a legion of homeless wander-

In the company of Boreas, we had another visitor, who has added, if possible, more dreariness to the scene, I mean snow, not the "beautiful snow" of the scene, I mean snow, not the "beautiful snow" of the poet, falling lazily in large flakes, welcome by many, but that drizzly, icy snow, which has been ground up and reduced into imperceptible atoms through the fierce blasts it has encountered before reaching us. In spite of its smallness, it has been falling with such obstinacy that it has covered the earth with its white mantle at least twenty inches deep on level ground.

When such a large quantity of snow begins to thaw it would be a subject of dread to the inhabitants of any town built on clay rendered plastic by its component parts of alumina and silica; but, thanks to General Hazen, who has inaugurated in this post the most perfect system of roads, with conduits on both sides always open, we have nothing to fear in this re-

most perfect system of roads, with conduits on both sides always open, we have nothing to fear in this respect, and pedestrians will be enabled to go on with their several pursuits without being obliged to find their way through the spongy, black-looking mire but too often met with in western towns.

But enough of the weather, let us close this di-If it was not for our Commanding Officer's fore-thought and knowledge of that portion of humanity

which wears Uncle Sam's blue, our solitude during the greater part of the year would be insupportable. As it is, the days pass by without being counted, but also without being regretted.

Once a week the excellent band of the 6th Infantry plays choice selections from the most popular operas, or some fugitive piece, composed by some famous mastro, who, perhaps, has himself found in oft the delectation we are enjoying, or, quien eave, the balm

to his wounded spirit.

As regards enlisted men Gen. Huzen has also instituted an evening school and a dancing school, both of which receive a fair attendance. A gymnasium is also in course of construction and will soon be com-pleted; and last, but not least, we have at this post the best public library it has ever been my good fortune to see at a military post. It numbers about one
thousand volumes, embracing all the most desirable
works on history, philosophy, testhetics, sciences
and arts, travels, poetry and fiction. The reading
room attached to it is one of the greatest attractions
of this place; it displays a goodly number of daily
and weekly papers, and monthly magazines.

I need not tell you that we are always anxiously
awaiting our weekly mail, and that the Taibuuz receives a good share of our welcome.

There is no news of Indians at the present time,
only a few lodges of Gros Ventres or Arrickarees the best public library it has ever been my good for

There is no news of Indians at the present time, only a few lodges of Gros Ventres or Arrickarees living in the vicinity of the post, as they usually do every winter, preferring the easy and chean mode of living on the offal of the garrison to camping out and hunting, or vegetating at the agency.

About two weeks ago a petition was signed by most of the citizens of Bunsto County, and forwarded to the Govonor of Dakota Territory, setting forth that the Commissioner and Register of Deeds, originally appointed by him, were no longer citizens of the county, they having left for parts unknown, and requesting that the places wacated by them be filled as soon as possible.

At the present time the county of Bunslois like the trunk of a tree without branches; it exists, but

the trunk of a tree without branches; it exists, but bears no fruit.

But it is time to close this epistle; and, if I have

not already exhausted the patients of your readers (provided you should think proper to give this the honor of a place in the columns of the TRIBUNE), I will try next time to give more life to my bucubra-Fort Buford, D. T. Feb. 14. 1875. tions, and now vale.

A Mower county correspondent, writing to the St. Cloud Journal, gives one of the terrible results of Cloud Journal, gives one of the terrible results; of drinking. A grave-stone man from Decorah, Iowa, was in Leroy taking orders for work. He secured a job to place a fine monument over the last resting place of a plous old departed Methodist, with a design representing a finger pointing upward, with the words "Gone to Jesus." But as the agent had just taken three "whiskey straights" and a cocktail, he turned the finger downward, and put "by" in the place of "to." A warning to imbiliers.

Bankrupt Spain offers to young Alfonso a civil list of \$3,500,000 in gold. Isabella's pay as queen was only \$1,700,000. Amandeo's \$1,500,000, and a large portion of that he returned to the treasury, believing the sum greater than the country could spare. Victoria, who has been a long time in the business, receives but \$2,175,000. Alfonso is recommended, therefore the statement of the statement therefore, as a very eligible matrimonial catch; and though to be sure it is a slight matter, we can assure the happy lass that the income will not be impared for the purchase of gradles, as the Spanish throne rocks constantly.

A singular story of jeniousy and revenge comes to us from Sicilly. A beautiful young girl named Flor-inr, who was the belle of a traveling circus, in which she figured as the lion tamer, had been for some time receiving the attentions of an athlete belonging to the same troupe. By some means she ascertained that he was not faithful to her, but had another lady love. he was not faithful to her, but had another lady love. No signs, however, of her painful discovery were allowed to escape. She still smiled sweetly upon him, but responded coldly to his ardent caresses. In her own bosom she planned the terrible revenge. One evening recently, when the performance had been unusually brilliant—after Florina had whipped the floors and forced them to lie at her feet—she called her recreant lover aside and said to him: "Do you still love me!" "Always." he answered. "Do you know that I should die if you should devote yourself to another woman?" "What an idea!" respanded the to another woman?" "What an idea!" responded the young man. "But I should first kill you," said Florina. "And how would you do that?" "Thus," cried JAHN O. DEVEREEN, Editor and Proprietor.

THE WOODBULL Suit-"They are no.

Out the Truth."

Leavenworth (Kan.) time. Jan. 10.

Woodhull arrived in the city yesterday afternoon, and took rooms at the Planters' House. Early in the evening our reporter sent in his card, and was in a few moments received in the parlor by the most distinguished woman in the world.

Reporter How do you think the Beecher trial will go, Mrs. Woodhull?
Mrs. W.—It will go against Beecher. No human power can prevent a verdict

Rep.-Will the whole truth be brought to light?

Mrs. W.—No; not a tithe of it. They are not trying to bring out the truth. Tilton is just as much afraid of the truth as Beecher, and is trying to see with how small a part of the truth he can carry his case.

Rep.—That seems strange; why should he not want to bring out everything?

Mrs. W.-Not at all strange. They are all in the same boat with Beecher. That whole crowd have been living in the same way-in accordance with what they believe for years past, and the truth would expose the whole lot.

Rep.—Do they all believe as you do on these matters?

Mrs. W .- Certainly they do.but they haven't moral courage enough to say so. The only difference between us is that I advocate the doctrine of freedom for the affections, holding that they cannot be controlled by law, and that any one who acts fully upon freedon must be acting purely; while they outwardly hold on to the old system of law, making it subservient to their published reputation, when secretly they adopted the rule of freedon which double practice can never be pure.

Rep.-It would seem, from the very severe examination Moulton went through, that he must have been obliged to tell all he knew?

Mrs. W.—All! Why, he has told nothing, from begining to end, but what has been just ground out of him by the attorneys, word at a time. He hasn't been there to tell the whole truth, but to see how much of it he could keep from

Rep.—So you include Moulton among

those who believe in your theories? Mrs. W.-Frank Moulton! O course I do. The whole lot of them indorse my theory in every particular, and no-thing keeps them from saying so publicly but their hypocrisy and moral cowardice. Just as Mr. Beecher said when he was on his knees at my feet, and in tears; when I advised him to come out like man, and make an open confession of the whole thing, said he, "I know I ought to do it, and if I had your courage I would do it, but I can't —I'm a moral coward!" If he had made such a confession at that time the whole thing would have been over and forgotten long! ago, and everybody would think better of him to-day.

Rep.—If the trial now in progress fails to bring out the whole truth, it will probably never be told?

Mrs. W .- Yes, it will. I am preparing a statement now which will be be given to the public at the proper time, which will show the world that what has been told thus far has been but the beginning of a long story. Why, I tell you there is a whole volcano in this thing, and what has been given to the public thus far is but the smoke that precedes the eruption. It is smouldering yet. but it will burst out when the proper times comes, and its light will bring to view people who have never, yet been dreamed of in connection with the mat-

Rep. Will you be called to testify at

the present trial? Mrs. W. I think not. I don't think either side wants me. I know too much about the case. If I should be wanted, I would not go, unless under compulsion, for I do not desire to make my statement until the proper time comes, and then I shall give it to the world; one of the best lawyers in the United States is now compiling it for

Rep. Why don't they call Mrs. Stan-Mrs. W. For the same reason they

don't call me. She knows too much about the case. Rep. Will Miss Anthony be called? Mrs. W-Indeed she will not. Susan

knows all about it, and they know she does, and if they would put her on the stand, they know they would get the whole truth. She doesn't know how to tell a lie, and if you swear her to tell the whole truth, that is just what she will tell. This trial will not develop anything new, it is not desired by any of the parties that it should.

A good story on Senator Zach Chand-

They accuse a Milwaukee coroner of cutting hole

n the ice to entrap the unwary ska A Green Bay woman who weighs 380 pounds, in sistethat shorts "somebody's darling."

Mrs. Rolly Bickford "died without speciacles," in December, aged 105, in Wakefield, N. H.

Russia is trying on a large scale the experiment of educating women for the medical profession.

The night schools of Philadelphia, with their 21,500 pupils, are likely to close for want of funds.

The Postoffice clerks report that letter-writers have discovered ninety-three ways of spelling Chicop A young man at Jersey City poisoned himself rather than see his widowed mother marry a member of the

A Clarksville man has written the life of the devil. The last three chapters comprise a biography of his mother-in-law.

A Harrisburg man and wife lived two weeks on no-thing but bread and whisky. She ate the bread and he drank the whisky.

A band of robbers has just been broken up in Paris who were known to each other by a peculiar green New Jersey papers propose to agitate the subject of

reducing interest to six per cent., and to tax mortga-ges and all other property. The total number of locomotive steam engines in the world is 45,667, of which 14,228, or nearly two-thirds, are in the United States.

A little girl, upon her return from a children's party, being asked if she had a good time, replied:

Yes; but there wasn't much boys there."

Mr. Spencer, of Moodus, Conn., cast a despairing look upon his twenty-first child the other day. No wonder they call a repeating rifle a Spencer. Woodhull thinks if Tilton lives he may be quite a man yet. But, she says, he has been the idol of too many frivolous women to be much of a man now.

"Mother," said a little urchin about five years old, "why don't my teacher make me monitor time? I can lick every boy in the class but one."

Now is the time when prudent parents see to it that the part of the boys on which they slide down hill are properly half-soled with leather, tin or sheet-A rude fellow told Barnum that he never exhibited

anything that was not a barefaced humbug. "Yes, I have," said Barnum, "the bearded lady wasn't barefaced."

Mrs. Sartoris is coming home, and it hasn't hap-pened in the white honse since President Tyler's time, and they are going to call it after its maternal grand-A Milwaukee miser froze to death in trying to save

wood during the recent polar wave, and, as nobody knows where his money is buried, his death is re-gretted by all who knew him. "That man is a thief," said a man to his friend

pointing to a reporter seated in a police office. "Why so?" inquired his friend. "Why?" cried he; "don't you perceive he is taking notes?"

Laura D. Fair, San Francisco murderess, was spared the gallows that she might appear in a police court as the victemized purchaser of 6,666 shares of a silver mine which couldn't boast a bonanza.

A year ago the city of Helena, Montana, saffered a loss of \$800,000 worth of buildings by fire, but the assessable value of the houses erected since that time s greater than that of the buildings destroyed.

They tried to scare a Toledo man in Missourf by threatening to tar and feather him; but he replied: "Come on with your old tar, I've been there six times, and I've got a receipt for washing it off."

A Thomas street school boy had just got his face fixed to sing, 'Let us love one another," when a snow ball hit him in the mouth and so confused him that he yelled out: "Bill Sykes, jes' do that agin an' I'll chaw yer ear off." A man out west who married a widow has invented

A man out west who married a widow has invented a device to cure her of eternally praising her former husband. Whenever she begins to descant on his noble qualities, this ingenius No. 2 merely says: "Poor, dear man! How I wish he had not died!"

A Paducah (Ky.) merchant publishes the following card in the local newspaper: "As an incentive to young men who contemplate matrimony, I offer to the first couple, residing in this city or county, who shall marry in the year 1875, a nice breakfast table." Three Chicago girls are about opening a barber's shop in that city. One is to do the lathering, another the shaving, the third, a beautiful blonde, is to sit on a sort of a throne and play on a harp and sing. The

outfit of this establishment, it is said, will cost \$12,-Stokes, the cowardly murder of Fisk, has publish-

eda pamphlet of twenty-one pages to prove that he was convicted by the 'mazy shape of a ghostly sentiment, which crept noiselessly into the court-room, and insidiously instilled into the minds of the jurors a poisonous prejudice which no human testimony could overcome

A little eight-year-old hero saved his mother's life at Oshkosh, Wis., Sunday. She had broken through the ice, and was near drowning, but the boy laid a board along the edge of the hole, which supported her until he could run off and bring assistance. Many an older person would have lost his presence of mind, gone for help first and brought it and the board too

"Are you going after that sugar?" called a Marquette, Mich., mother to her boy, who was in the street. "Am I going after that sugar?" drawled the youth in a saucy and impudent tone; but just then he happened to see his father coming up behind him, and he said very respectfully and lovingly, "Why of course I am, ma—I didn't know you needed it right

course I am, ma—I didn't know you needed it right away."

Ah, those happy, childhood days! No stloy in them. And yet how vividly every last one of you remembers when you got, mad and scratched little sister's face and "pap" quietly stepped out to the apple tree in the door-yard, pulled down a clean built two foot aprout, stripped the leaves, and taking you by the hand, said, "Come my son, lets walk out behind the tarm a little while."

A man who had been in the Auburn (N. Y.) State Prison for twelve years, and whose term of service had expired, liked his quarters so well that he refused to go out; nor did the jailor know how to get rid of him. So he was sent out with a broom to sweep the aldewalk, when they locked the jail door upon him. After many attempts to break in, he was compelled serrowfully to seek other quarters.

An eminent doctor of divinity, residing not a hundred miles from New York, and famous for the originality of his phraseology, was asleep, the other ovening in his chamber, while his wife was mending a rent in one of his garments. He awoke, and asked the lady if she knew why she was like Satan. "I do not," was her answer. "Do you give it up?" "I do, certainly." "Because," said the doctor, "while man slept the enemy sowed tares."

One night recently the gas suddenly, went out in Marsellies, and left the whole city in darkness. At that moment's symnast was performing on the flying trapexe in the theatre. He was seen in the air at that very instant, having made his leap from one trapexe to catch the other. He caught the othersnessfully, but in such a nerveus condition that he remained in a convulsive or cataleptic states. He could not relax his grasp to change his position; his muscles held rigidly assteel and his whole body was fixed swinging like a stone. He was taken down in that condition and recovered next day.

A good story on Senator Zach Chandler, of Michigan, is told at Madison, Wis. After Zach had received the caucus nomination, he considered his "calling and election sure," and so he telegraphed to Matt Carpenter, "It is well with me; how is it with you?" To which Matt cautiously replied, "That depends upon my constituents. As Old Zach, soon after writing that telegram was scooped by Judge Christianoy, it is safe to say that he has changed his mid as to things being well with him.

Condition and recovered next day.

For a wonder, the last San Francisco sensation in one abutchery, nor a love-affair with a bullet in its not abutchery, nor a love-affair with a bullet in its not even a belligrent woman of ill-reporte, armed with a revolver and flourshing a bowle-knife. It is marine invention. Mr. Peter Fernandes, a native of his constructed a boat upon an entirely new principle it is michaed to sink down to any depth, and navigate below the surface, which the inventor claims of t

Servant Girl.

Again I saw her on the street,
With burden trudge along,
Her face was sweet and patient still,
Amid the jostiling throng;
Slowly but obserfully the moved,
Guarding with watchful care,
A market basket far too large
For her slight hands to bear.

A man, I thought a gentleman,
Went pushing rudely by.
Sweeping the basket from her hands,
But turning not his eye;
For there was no necessity, Amid that busy whiri,

For him to be a gentleman— To "some one's servant girl."

Ah, well it is that God above An, well it is that God above
Looks in upon the heart,
And never judges any one
By just the outer part;
For if the soul be pure and good,
He will not mind the rest,
Nor question what the garments were
In which the form was dressed.

And many a man and woman fair-

By fortune reared and fed, Who will not mingle here below With those who earn their bread When they have passed away from life, Beyond the gates of pearl, Will meet before their Father's throne,

With many a servant girl.

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A Romance of the Army.

BY LINDA W. SLAUGHTER.

CHAPTER XII. -THE CAPTIVES.

At nightfall on the first day of their flight, the little party of fugitives arrived on the banks of the Minnieball, a turbid little stream that joins the Missouri ten miles below Fort Oryza. The Corporal had with him his musket, while Ross and Jacob had brought with them their axes, deeming it expedient to do so, as in case of necessity they might be found of good service. After a brief consultation it was decided that no halt was advisable, and into the angry waves they plunged, and swam in safety to the other shore. The Corporal being an experienced swimmer easily saved his musket, but Jacob dropped his axe in the boiling current, while Ross, not daring to venture into the stream with his, had left it lying on the bank.

This thoughtless act afterward occasioned them great uneasiness, as in the event of pursuit, it would unerringly betray their course.

They had eaten nothing all day save the scanty wild fruits and berries hastily snatched from the neighboring bushes as they strode along, for time was too precious to allow of their searching for a more bountiful supply. Ross and Jacob were well-nigh exhausted with fatigue, and when they emerged from their muddy baptism in the swollen waves, had scarcely strength enough to clamber up the sandy bank beyond. But after a brief rest and a few vain efforts to dry their dripping garments, it was decided to continue their journey by night.

They pressed on bravely, upborne by the hope of speedily reaching some point of safety, where pursuit would be balked, and bore their weariness and deprivations without complaint.

Next day they came upon a camp of good Indians," as western people designate those harmless warriors whose spirits have gone to the happy hunting grounds, and whose earthly tenements repose in silent majesty upon the modern dolmens of the prairie. Here the Corporal at once manifested the intense utilitarianism of the genuine western man, and with the utmost sang froid clambered up the rude scaffold and proceeded to divest the feet of a grim looking sachem of a pair of gaily beaded moccasins, and transfer them to his own. Then taking up his heavy government shoes he flung them energetically over his left shoulder, "for luck," as he expressed it, and forthwith began to dance s jig in the regular Indian fashion,-"hi yi"—ing and curveting around until one foot in its thin covering came down heavily upon the boll of a cactus, half hidden in the sand, when he suddenly squatted down with an "ugh" of pain that was true to life and Indian na-

Ross had been bred to approach the King of Terrors with reverential awe and fearfulness, and looked upon his comrade's hilarity as little short of sac-rilege. The desecration of the dead seemed to him a crime, and he began an earnest remonstrance, but a few well timed arguments from the ready-witted Corporal, as to the lightness and superiority of the new foot gear for travelers intent on speed and celerity, soothed his scruples, and, seeing Jacob kicking off his clouted army shoes, he followed his example, and discarded the remnants of the neatly fitting boots he had worn on leaving home, and which he had been permitted to wear in the guardhouse to save the expense of a new pair of

Jacob, likewise, seemed squeamish about touching the feet of the dead savage, and started at every rustling leaf, as if expecting the unconscious victim of his robbery to suddenly start up and confront him with an emphasized objection. But the Corporal kindly asshod in the beaded paraphernalia of In-

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tered and swollen, their eyes inflamed bit how heavy were the feet of the wine!"

But how heavy were the feet of the wine!"

Never did sparrow-hawk pounce upon beretofore sustained them. Scarcely a downy chicken with more wicked appetite than did the stately Mrs. Gen'l They had grown nervous, too, and start-ed fitfully at the slightest noise, fearful of pursuit and capture. But the Corof pursuit and capture. But the Corporal was as fresh and breezy as on the Jacob was still hidden in the willow the hall to the foot of the stairway, first morning of their departure, and his tongue and teet as nimble as at the start. The wheels of his conversation | dergrowth of bushes formed an impenenever flagged, and though his lively prattle had ceased to interest his tired ponies, but the Indians after a length- staircase. Then sleaking her list after companions, he talked as gaily and unceasingly as ever.

They made but few stoppages, and then only to indulge in a few hours' needed rest, traveling all the night, their course guided by the white line of the come out and surrender, without reriver, and sleeping only in daylight, hidden in the shade of the scant groves of alder and cottonwood bushes.

Occasionally game was seen on the way, but so great was the risk of firing a gun that they hesitated to take the chances of betraying their proximity to any wandering parties of Indians who might be in the neighborhood, and suffered it to pass undisturbed, satisfying the cravings of hunger as best they could on the acid fruit of the bulberries that fringed the larger groves.

On the eighth day at noon they sunk down exhausted on a little grassy knoll that commanded a view of the plain, and essayed to find in the shelter of a few scraggy bushes the rest of which they stood so greatly in need.

Ross awoke shortly with a start, and there knelt the Corporal beside him, his face deathly pale, and his eyes gleaming with a fitful light.

"Wake up, boys," he said quietly, and without a tinge of excitement in his voice,-"wake up, it's all over with us; take off your moccasins!"

Ross and Jacob sprang up wildly, and would have sought safety in flight, but his steady hand restrained them.

"Steady, now, boys, it's no use! They're too many for us! There's the hounds and the scouts, and Crapster and his company. We'll have to surrender, so don't snivel and fuss, but give up with the best grace you can!"

He buried his musket in the sand as he spoke, and taking off his mcccasins, flung them back into the bushes.

Ross fellowed his example, knowing full well that the desecration of an Indian grave was an unpardonable sin in the eyes of the savages, and one only to be expiated by the blood of the transgressor.

As for poor Jacob, his moccasins had originally been much smaller than his natural feet, and several days before they had given out entirely, leaving him only the insufficient protection of a pair of

in advance and ran hither and thither across the plain, coursing and doubling, and yelping loudly as they caught the scent. Several Indian scouts came next, riding wildly about, whipping up their ponies one moment, and suddenly checking them the next. They had scented their prey and were eager to pounce upon their helpless victims.

Behind them came a large detachment of soldiers on foot, and still further in the rear rode Lt. Crapster, attended by a single orderly.

The doomed men in their frail shelter looked out on their swift approach, and knew they were in the toils of the enemy. The Corporal threw himself on the ground, the very image of despair, and uttered not a word, while Ross crouched down beside him, his heart beating fed fully, and his frame tremb-ling with suppressed excitement.

But alas for poor Jacob! he made one desperate dash for home and liberty. Springing frantically out of the covert he ran off at a fearful rate of speed, and was soon lost to view behind a thicket of willows that fringed the river bank.

But the sharp-sighted foe detected him, and the next moment the swift riders on their dancing ponies were circling around the two motionless men in the bushes.

The corporal displayed his handkerchief as a token of surrender, and leaving them to be cared for by the soldiers, the scouts swept on in pursuit of Jacob.

The detachment marched up to within twenty paces, surrounded the bushes. and, leveling their muskets, called upon the deserters to surrender.

Ross was half dead with fatigue and grief, while the Corporal seemed utterly prostrated by the sudden misfortune, and leaned unsteadily upon Ross' arm.

So they went forward. No words were spoken on either side, but the Sergeant in charge of the detachment conducted them at once to where the Lieutenant sat on his horse. In obedience

dian ingenuity and renewed thair ad- of horror from Ross, as he instinctively

swamp, but the dogs would not venture ened search, with the keen instinct of the flying girl, the irate dame exclaimed he lay hidden, and pointed it out to the in your room, and don't ever diagrace soldiers. These latter approached, and me again, or I'll send you down the after calling upon him three times to river on the next steamboat!" spon se, the order was given to fire, and threat portended. In her excitement a sharp volley rang out on the breezy she had unwittingly addressed her stateair, the bullets cutting off the leaves and twigs from the bushes all around tingly betrayed the secret of their rethe spot indicated. A sharp cry of lationship. She trembled as she thought pain was heard in answer, and a moment later the half fainting form of aristocratic Mrs. Gen'l Ristenbatt, the Jacob reeled forward, his face scratched ranking lady of a stylish regiment,—and bleeding, his left hand upheld in the wife of the distinguished General token of surrender, and his right arm Ristenbatt, brook the disclosure of the hanging helpless by his side, with the mortifying fact that she was related by blood dripping from his ragged sleeve.

sympathy, and would have rushed to his girl, without family or wealth, deassistance had he not been sharply restrained by the guards, and at the same support, and upon the kindness of the moment the wrench of the irons on his own wrists, occasioned by his hasty for although she well knew that the movement, reminded him forcibly of his General's wife had herself wielded the

own helpless condition. Jacob was immediately seized and three prisoners were placed in advance whole party set out on their return to the fort, marching at a rapid rate, and fortunates whose madcap escapade had Urged by the relentless bayonets behind thought was left behind forever. Pen ed like a schoolboy. cannot describe their anguish-bodily suffering in the present, and years of mercy! Nothing but pain and disgrace staggered forward; with bent forms and the General appeared. drooping heads, and uncomplainingly As yet ignorant of Judelle's impru-they tried to keep step with their well-dence, he was in high good humor, hav-

and wounded prisoners. not yet were the weary travelers to find ing invitations to tea on the spot, all of rest. It was noon day when they ar- which he declined gracefully, having rived, and it being the General's dinner had a previous engagement with Mrs. hour the party were forced to wait out Redribbons, whose husband was absent side his quarters until he had finished on a deer hunt. that ceremonious meal. The capture of the deserters created quite a sensation in the quiet little fort. The men gath-ered in groups around the barracks to of the detachment, who immediately

reception. The ladies assembled in the doors and windows of the officer's quarters, and enclosure, Ross wondering all the while indulged in running comments upon the what was to be done with them. His appearance of the captives who stood curiosity was soon satisfied.

with downeast heads and troubled faces awaiting their disposal.

They entered the blacks and then he knew too well we have too well we have the control of the captives who stood curiosity was soon satisfied.

Mrs. Torkilson said she hoped the General would make such an example of them as would effectually put a stop part she would advise him to punish he was trained to obey, and at once prothem with the full rigor of the regulations.

duced his implements and set about his distasteful task. Three heavy log

Mrs. Wilberforce remarked, loudly, that if her distinguished brother-in-law either end, and one by one the captives had only been in command the desertion would not have occurred; men never deserted from HIM more than once!

to be ashamed of himself to allow him- handcuffs were taken off, and they were self to be twisted around the thumb of marched to the guardhouse, such a woman as Mrs. Torkilson.

But still there was no rest. By the

Mrs. Deidam, the old doctor's wife, not admit the wounded one to the hos-

Mrs. Gen. Ristenbatt now appeared,

Molde A velicities bare ball off

venturous tramp as light footed as a recoiled from the touch of the cold iron brate of mountain sheep.

The long summer days sped by all too quickly for the way worn trio. Fatigue and hunger began to tell heavily upon Ross and Jacob. Their feet were blissed and Jacob. The feet

where, after shaking the breath halfout into the marshy bog, and the rank un- of her body, she gave her such an upward twirl that the impetus carried her trable barrier to the entrance of the light form half way to the top of the their race detected the exact spot where in a loud whisper: "Go, lock yourself

Judelle well knew what this terrible ly relative as "Aunt," and thus unwitof the consequences, for how would the the ties of consanguinity to an insignifi-Ross uttered a quick exclamation of cant, little post teacher, a poor, nameless pendent upon her own exertions for General for a home! Judelle pitied her for although she well knew that the ferule in her maiden days, yet that was in civil life, where any kind of honest handcuffed. It being ascertained that labor was respectable. But army peohis arm was not broken, no further at- ple were so high toned and exclusive, tention was paid to his wounds. The and had such an aristocratic contempt for tradespeople and plain citizens, and of the infantry detachment, and the kept aloof so carefully from the working classes, that Judelle deeply regretted her awkward speech, and inwardly re-

in the breasts of the poor captives as been the cause of the expedition. they witnessed this little scene? Jacob was barely conscious of what was passthem they dragged their torn and tired ing on around him, but the Corporal

"Don't, boy, don't," whispered the Corporal. "I can't bear to see you give captivity in the future! Such was the sad prospect! No rest!—no hope!—no need all your courage by and by!"

As yet ignorant of Judelle's imprudisciplined escort. Doubtless there were ing just had an excellent dinner and pitying hearts among the moving men heard the good news of the capture. grey army socks.

Looking out from their covert, the movements of the pursuing party were plainly visible. A number of dogs were of military discipline hung like a pall success, complimenting him highly on like a pall success. over the little party, and the automatic the able and brilliant manner in which troops sped on, in silent swift precision, he had accomplished his extremely dan-regardless of the sufferings of the weak gerous and difficult task.

The young Lieutenant thereupon be-At length the fort was reached. But came a hero, and received several press-

The General's order was delivered to the Lieutenant. The Lieutenant rediscuss the event and to witness their dismissed all the men save two. Then giving the order to march, he conducted the prisoners toward the rear of the

They entered the blacksmith shop. and then he knew too well what was in store for them.

The blacksmith came forward as they entered, and his swart face flushed a to desertions in the future. For her vivid red on learning their errand. But chains were produced, with a band at were marched beside the anvil, and the iron bands securely welded around their

The Quartermaster's wife said, sotto This ceremony consumed much time, but when, at last, it was concluded, their

post rules no soldier could be excused said that she knew her husband would from duty on account of disability save by the Surgeon, and by army regulations pital. He believed in strict discip- the Surgeon is always subordinate to the Commanding Officer. No matter what his rank, his acquirements, his and expressed great satisfaction at the age or his ability, the man of medicine capture of the deserters, and compli-mented the young Lieutenant, who ap-ignorant Lieutenant, who may be, by proached deferentially to pay his res- the accident of position, placed in compects, in unmeasured terms.

But Judelle, dear, sympathetic, impulsive, rash Judelle; at that moment the to prevent descritions in the fature, the came tripping down the steps with a newly captured deserters should be punto his order, several pairs of handcuffs slate and spelling book in her hand, on ished with the utmost rigor, and on no were produced and the two captives her way back to her afternoon lessons. account treated leniently or excused were speedily linked together, neither As she caught sight of the way-worn from duty so long as able to move a foot of them making any resistance nor ut-tering a sound state a single exchangtion cer who was gracefully doffing his bat to given by the Officer of the day that the

three should at once proceed, unit guard, to the wood camp, and complete the task of cutting wood, which Ross and Jacob had been ordered to execute on the day of their desertion.

Jacob moved forward stolidly, but Ross and the ex-Corporal, (his chevrons had been torn off at the blacksmith shop,) protested feebly, and after some parley they were allowed to report to the Surgeon, who, remembering the General's order, declined to excuse them. The three were then furnished with axes, and increditable as it appears, the half famished, half perishing men were marched out to the woods under charge of the same Sergeant whose musket blows were still visible upon Jasob's forehead, and who was as merciless as fate itself, and there with their weak, trembling limbs, rendered well-nigh helpless from the cramping effect of the crippling irons, they were compelled to swing their heavy axes, and to work unceasingly till sunset. Several times they sunk down exhausted, and frequently their unsteady blows missed the logs at which they simed, and their axes would bury themselves in the soft soil, and searcely had they strength to lift them upagain.

But the Sergeant was a strict disciplinarian. Pity was a weakness he had never known, and he allowed no shirking under his regime. Quick to detect any signs of flagging, his deep voice growled ugly oaths at the slightest indications of weariness.

At sunset they returned to the fort, arriving in time for retreat; the other prisoners were already in their places, and received the addition to the ranks of three more manacled wretches, with stolid indifference.

The second drum sounded. The roll of the various companies was called by their respective First Sergeants, who reported to their Captains. The brave old flag, the emblem of the free, that waved as if in mockery above the Captives' heads, was lowered to the sound of drum and bugle; the sunset gun was fired; the Captains reported to the General; who stood in solitary state before making few pauses. They were four days on the return trip. No words can describe the sufferings of the poor unvices for an hour or two; the prisoners were remanded to the guardhouse, and the senseless farce was ended.

But what of the three wanderers, friendfeet along the weary path that led back to the hated slavery, which, but a few short hours before, they had fondly before her pitying words, and whimperflung themselves with eager zest upon the cold, damp floor? Sick, wretched and weary; oh, so weary! worn out, trembling feverish and sad; what friend was it that ministered to them silently nercy! Nothing but pain and disgrace "Stop that talking, there," command-remorse and despair! Silently they ed the Sergeant, and the next moment brought peace and rest to their crampin the night-time and the darkness, and ed and tortured limbs?

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